

CITY COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE

CAMPAIGN TALK WILL BE
SIFTED.

FINANCIAL REPORT ASKED

Councilman Introduced Resolution,
Aftermath of Late Elec-
tion.

The demise of the official legisla-
ture of the city of Grants Pass
draws near. But like the dissolu-
tion of physical bodies, its last hours
are attended by convulsions and
spasms that are and indeed to be-
hold, and gathered about the once
loved form compassionate and long-
suffering friends weep tears of
grief—grief not that there must
come an end to all things earthly,
but that the end must be attended by
agony so wracking, so destructive to
official dignity and to public peace
of mind.

Only six members were present at
last night's council meeting, Ever-
ton and Herzinger being absent.
Little business appeared on the
table, and the decks were soon clear-
ed for action. A number of petitions
for new street lights were read and
referred, and on the report of the
committee, a light was ordered in-
stalled at the corner of L and Oak
streets.

Josephine Street Improvement.

The only other public business ap-
pearing was the allowance of the us-
ual grist of bills, and the passage of
an ordinance providing for the im-
provement of Josephine street from
the east line of 5th street to the
west line of 9th street. The street
is to be graded, and cement walks
and curbs laid. The estimated cost
is \$1,991.65, which amount is to be
assessed to the abutting property
owners.

Election Aftermath.

Echoes of the recent unpleasant-
ness through which the city has
passed resounded within the hall
when Councilman Stricker, defeated
for re-election in the First ward,
flashed a trio of resolutions on the
council. The first of these recited
that "whereas the city auditor and
police judge had caused to be issued
or was instrumental in issuing a sup-
posedly true statement of the
finances of the city of Grants Pass
for political purposes, and that the
finance committee believed that the
statement was misleading as it is
not possible for the city to reduce its
actual indebtedness to the extent of
\$20,000 on an income of a little
more than \$20,000 when its actual
running expenses are more than \$2-
500 per month." The resolution
asked that the auditor be instructed
to prepare a statement for publica-
tion in the newspapers to include
certain specified details of the city
finances, said report to be handed to
the finance committee for its approval.
The resolution was adopted, and
Councilmen Clark, Phillips, Stricker,
Wolfsberger and Daniels voting for
it and Councilman Caldwell against
it.

A second resolution introduced by
Mr. Stricker provided that all newly
elected members of the council must
present a certificate from the county
clerk showing that he was the owner
of real estate within the city at the
time of his election, this being a
charter provision. The mayor held
that the provision of the charter was
unconstitutional, and the resolution
was referred to the city attorney.

The third resolution calls for an
investigation of reports that were in
circulation during the campaign
bearing upon raids of bootlegging
joints, these reports having it that
certain of the suspected places were
notified from official sources that the
raids were to come. This investiga-
tion was ordered by the votes of
Councilmen Clark, Phillips, Stricker
and Wolfsberger.

PFEFFERLY IS ELECTED JUSTICE AT WALDO

According to an opinion handed
down by Judge Stephen Jewell,
Henry M. Pfefferly is the regularly
elected justice of the peace of Waldo
precinct, and the contest filed by W.
A. Germond will not serve to oust
him.

At the regular November election
Pfefferly received ten votes for the
office of justice. Certain votes were
also cast for W. A. Germond for the
office, but these the board decided
could not be counted for him as his
name appeared elsewhere on the
ballot as a candidate for the office
of county assessor on the socialist
ticket.

Judge Jewell holds that the
board was right in refusing to count
these ballots for Germond, the law
requiring the board, making illegal
votes cast for Germond for any
other office than that of assessor,
for which he was defeated.

Germond has given notice of ap-
peal from the decision of the court,
Judge, and will thresh the question
out in the circuit court.

BOOSTS CONCRETE FOR ROAD BUILDING.

H. J. Doolittle, representing the
Western Association of Portland Ce-
ment Manufacturers with headquar-
ters in Portland, is spending a few
days in Grants Pass and vicinity in
the interests of the various cement
makers on the Pacific coast.

"Our work," said Mr. Doolittle,
"is along educational lines. We are
trying to impress upon the people
the importance of using cement for
permanent construction work. To
assist in bringing this to the atten-
tion of the public we are giving stereo-
type lectures illustrating the
great advantage of adopting con-
crete for various structures."

"We are particularly interested in
the good roads movement, and in
this connection we place particular
importance upon the base or founda-
tion, which, we claim, should be
made of Portland cement concrete.
The wearing surface laid depends
upon local conditions. There are
many instances where straight con-
crete roadways are giving excellent
results. Concrete bridges, because
of their permanency, are rapidly re-
placing wooden and steel structures.

"Concrete construction work on
the farm is becoming very popular.
Today the farmer is building barns,
mangers, silos, root houses, fence
posts, watering troughs and various
structures of concrete and it is our
purpose to render such assistance as
will insure successful results. The
selection of proper sand and gravel
of crushed rock is a very important
matter, and likewise careful at-
tention should be given to the proper
curing of the concrete."

"Accompanied by City Engineer
Hobson I inspected the pavement re-
cently laid under his supervision,
and I believe that such a wearing
surface laid on a concrete base will
give this city a good pavement at a
reasonable cost. The money invest-
ed in the base would be a permanent
investment and the top could be re-
newed when the occasion demanded."

"I have visited your local pipe and
tile plant, and know that the prod-
uct they are manufacturing is in
every way worthy of favorable con-
sideration. In this connection, we
are reminded of the fact that it is
made in Oregon." In the last few
years there have been wonderful ad-
vancements in the manufacture of
concrete products. Today concrete
pipe is successfully withstanding the
action of sewage and alkali. Con-
crete was first used for sewers in the
construction of the Cloaca Maxima,
or main sewer of Rome about 100
B. C. and this sewer is still in ser-
vice after a period of 1,600 years.

"From all indications there will
be considerable activity next season
along construction lines, and it is
evident that Grants Pass will come
in for its share."

H. J. Steward of Medford was a
Grants Pass visitor Wednesday.
S. J. Moore and A. H. Fowler of
Eugene are spending a few days in
the city.

RE-ELECTION OF MAYOR SMITH INDORSEMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

Vote of Women Is Especially Large, and all old
Members of the Council Meet
Defeat at Polls

The administration of Robert G.
Smith as mayor of Grants Pass was
given emphatic endorsement by the
voters Tuesday when he was re-
turned to office for another year
with a vote that lacked but seven of
equaling the combined vote of the
two other candidates.

This was the first election in
which the women were permitted to
participate, and that doubter who
has been fighting woman suffrage on
the plea that the ladies did not want
to vote has seen his argument van-
ish in thin air. For the ladies were
there early and late, and they were
all there for they cast fully one-half
of the 1641 ballots that were record-
ed for mayor. The registration was
only 1566, many who had failed to
register swearing their votes in as
they are allowed under our law.

One of the features of this first
battle of the ballots under the new
order of things was the retiring to
private life of all the councilmen
who sought re-election. Stricker in
the 1st ward lost to Culbertson by
27 votes; Phillips in the 2nd was de-
feated by Atchison by 66, and Her-
zinger went down before the fire of
the paper ammunition by 93 votes,
losing out to Morgan.

For the short term in the 2nd
ward Barnes was elected without op-
position. Porter defeated Williams

in the 3rd ward by a margin of 97
votes.

The result of the election puts
five new men on the council, the
only holdovers being Clark, Everton
and Caldwell. Of the newly elect-
ed members two, Culbertson and
Morgan, are members of the social-
ist party, nominated in a party con-
vention. Two of the holdovers,
Everton and Caldwell, are also so-
cialists, giving that party one-half
of the membership of the council.
While the socialists nominated a
party ticket, there was no uniform-
ity in the vote given this ticket by
the party members, none being elect-
ed upon a strict party vote.

The policies of the mayor so far as
they touch the saloon question, can
be said to have been given unquali-
fied endorsement, as four of the five
new councilmen class as "ultra dry,"
and with Caldwell, a holdover, com-
ing under the same category. May-
or Smith will have a quintette be-
hind him on issues coming under
the wet and dry class, though that
question is largely disposed of for
a year at least.

Hobart received about the vote
that was claimed for him, the sur-
prise of the count being in the light
vote cast for the socialist candidate
and the relatively larger vote for
Mr. Smith.

The detailed vote by wards was as
follows:

Candidates.	First Ward	Second Ward	Third Ward	Fourth Ward	Total	Majority
For Mayor—						
T. F. Hanley	51	35	28	77	191	
C. L. Hobart	157	168	146	162	633	
Robert G. Smith	287	245	126	159	817	184
For Treasurer—						
Geo. P. Jester	426	360	261	345	1392	
Council, Ward 1—						
E. H. Culbertson	253				27	
Dr. F. D. Stricker	226					
Councilman, Ward 2—						
Wm. Atchison		197			66	
Al Dean		84				
S. W. Phillips		131				
J. P. Wilson		27				
Councilman, 1 Yr. Ward 2—						
A. S. Barnes		333			393	
Councilman, Ward 3—						
A. A. Porter		195			97	
Chas. A. Williams		98				
Councilman, Ward 4—						
H. L. Herzinger			153		93	
R. S. Morgan			246			

The newly elected officials will
assume their offices on the first
Thursday of January, which is the
date of the regular council meet-
ing, and at that time the appoint-
ments to the various appointive of-
fices will be announced. There will
likely be but little change in the
personnel of the city officials, how-
ever, as Mayor Smith is expected to
continue the present officers for an-
other year. There is rumor that

there will be some shifting about of
the police force, however, and that
Chief McLean will be elevated to the
title of police commissioner.

One of the noteworthy features of
election day was the freedom from
errors in the votes cast, thus show-
ing that the women were well on to
the job and that mere man has noth-
ing to boast of from that score. But
some of the doubters are saying

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MR. HOBART TO THE PUBLIC.

To the People of Grants Pass:
We have lost the contest and accept the verdict cheerfully.
We congratulate the winner and true to the spirit of the "Get
Together" slogan ask all of our friends to forget the past four
weeks and help us co-operate in other matters of importance
which are now before us and in which I am sure our opponents
will meet us half way. I have no bitterness toward anyone, and
there should not be on the part of anyone no matter on which
side of the contest. We have been defeated and now ask our
opponents to meet us half way for the general welfare of the com-
munity. If we would put the united energy expended in the last
four weeks in one harmonious force for the community welfare
we could accomplish almost anything we set out to do. We are
not discouraged nor have we ceased in our efforts to try for a
united town. Now is the time we need this co-operation more
than any other. In fact, it is so vital that on this immediate co-
operation depends the question as to whether our town is to live
or die.

Sincerely,

C. L. HOBART.

BEQUEATHED PROPERTY FOR HOSPITAL HERE

John F. Green, a native of Stock-
holm, Sweden, died at the Good
Samaritan hospital in this city on
the 25th day of November, at the
age of 39 years. Green had been
brought to the hospital from Galice,
where he followed the occupation of
a miner, suffering from tumor of
the stomach.

On November 14th, eleven days
before he died, Green made his will,
bequeathing his property, after a
number of small bequests were made,
to the founding of a hospital in
Grants Pass, one condition of the
bequest being that Miss Jean Atch-
ison and Mrs. B. Dolly, who were his
nurses at the Good Samaritan, be in
charge of the nursing at the new
hospital.

Matt Tapola, a Galice miner and
close friend of the deceased, is nam-
ed as executor of the will, and filed
the document for probate Monday.
By the terms of the will Matt Tapola
and Attorney O. S. Blanchard are to
act as trustees of the residue of the
estate after a number of minor be-
quests are provided for, and are to
use the funds obtained from the sale
of the property for the founding of
this institution to be known as
"Green Hospital."

The will provides that the prop-
erty be converted into cash and the
debts paid as soon as possible. Then
to a friend back in Sweden, Axel
Gutof Ljunggren of Stockholm, he
leaves \$250 in cash; to Edna and
Vera Hudson of Galice he leaves \$50
each, and to Jean Atchison and Mrs.
Dolly, who nursed him through his
last illness, he gives \$25 each. His
watch is given to Tom Grant of Gal-
lice, and his chain and charm to Matt
Tapola. The balance, whatever it
may be, is to go to the founding of
the "Green Hospital." Or, if it is
not sufficient for the immediate
building of the hospital building, it
is to be invested by Messrs. Tapola
and Blanchard, and the returns used
for charity.

One of the conditions in the
founding of this hospital in Grants
Pass is that the site shall not be
paid for from the Green fund, but
that that shall go toward the build-
ing only.

The property left by Green in-
cludes two valuable lots in College
Place, Portland, mining property,
etc., the value of which is not yet
ascertained, but it is believed that
there will be several thousands of
dollars left with which to build the
first wing of the hospital building.

POLICE OFFICERS ARE REMOVED BY MAYOR.

Mayor Smith on Wednesday ven-
ing removed both Policeman Seeley
and Policeman Capp from duty, and
appointed in their stead V. S.
Groat and Gus Ruland. The new ap-
pointees are as special officers only,
the permanent appointments to be
announced later. Mr. Smith says
that he had been contemplating these
changes for some time, but de-
layed it till election was over.

The removal, the mayor says, was
because the officers were not giving
the city the proper service, and he
stamped the report that it was part
of a pre-election deal with the so-
cialists as absolutely false, and in
the picturesque language which the
mayor can hand out so fluently, said
that the circulator of that report was
"a liar and the truth was not in
him."

MEDFORD HAS LADY "COP" NOW ON DUTY.

MEDFORD, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Frank
Cottrell, a sister-in-law of Mayor
Cottrell of Seattle, has been appoint-
ed a member of the local police force.
She is expected to have special su-
pervision over public dances patron-
ized by the young men and women
of the city.

MEDFORD, Dec. 4.—Miss Leta
Luke of this city, aged 24 years, was
elected city recorder of this city at
yesterday's election.

Talent also claims the distinction
of being one of the few towns in the
state with a socialist mayor, W. P.
Breesee getting all but one of the
votes cast. He had no opposition.

GREAT SAW MILL WILL BE ERECTED

IMMENSE PLANT AT MOUTH OF
CHETCO RIVER.

LOGGING ROAD TO TIMBER

California Company Proceeds With
Development on the
Coast.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

A voyage along the Pacific sea-
board in the winter on a coasting
schooner had no attraction for C. E.
McKinley and his wife and little
child, who arrived in Grants Pass
Friday enroute to Harbor, at the
mouth of the Chetco, having come
here from San Francisco via the
Southern Pacific.

From Los Angeles to San Fran-
cisco the McKinleys had come aboard
a small steamer, and the tossing and
the tumbling of the up trip had made
the long overland stage route from
Grants Pass to Crescent City, and
then another ride up the coast to the
mouth of the Chetco, seem like a joy
ride in prospect as compared with
the buffettings of the briny white-
caps.

Mr. McKinley has been conductor
on a logging train in the San Ber-
nardino mountains for the Brook-
ings Lumber Co., but now that that
great corporation has cut over its
California holdings, and is establish-
ing its immense plant to the west of
Grants Pass, he is one of its em-
ployees who is going to the new field.

While here yesterday Mr. McKin-
ley told of the provision which his
company is making for its opera-
tions at the mouth of the Chetco. On
the day before he left San Francisco
for Grants Pass, a schooner left that
port for the Chetco loaded with sup-
plies and provisions for the new
camp. Included in its cargo were a
48-ton Shay locomotive and six flat
cars for the equipment of the log-
ging road to be constructed up the
coast to the Pistol river to tap the
great body of fir and cedar there.
The schooner also brings a large
quantity of the steel, and track lay-
ing is expected to commence as soon
as the schooner reaches port. This
steel is of regular weight, and the
track will be standard gauge and
modern in every respect. This first
piece of road will be run for some
six miles up the Pistol river. A sec-
ond road will run up the Chetco to-
ward Kerby, and will ultimately
ascend to the top of the divide with-
in a few miles of Kerby.

At Harbor the first mill, a unit of
125,000 daily capacity, is now being
erected. The houses for the labor-
ers, the most of whom braved the
voyage up the coast, have been built,
as have also the company store
houses, mess houses, etc., a small
mill having been installed last sum-
mer to get out the lumber for these
preliminary buildings. This mill is
now working on the timbers for the
main structure.

Mr. McKinley says that the next
few years will see a wonderful de-
velopment in the lumbering industry
on the coast, and especially in that
portion of the coast to the west of
Grants Pass. The big companies have
cut their California timber, and are
now moving to the north. The es-
tablishment of these great plants on
the coast means much more than the
mere manufacture of lumber, for the
coming of thousands of loggers and
other laborers will create a market
for the produce of the Rogue valley,
and will spell prosperity for the en-
tire district.

In common with all who are con-
nected with the coast lumbering in-
dustry, Mr. McKinley noted the need
for immediate connection by rail of
the coast with the Interior.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thurston and
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes of Beav-
erton spent Monday night in Grants
Pass and left Tuesday for Los An-